GERMANS ROBBED CAPTAIN AND CREW OF TORPEDOED SHIP

And That Isn't All-Skipper of the M. B. Rouss Lives on Kalser Avenue.

There arrived in an American port bo-day on a steamship from a port in Europe Capt. Frederick L. Foote and his crew of seven men of the serican schooner Margaret B. ins, which was torpedeed in the Mediterranean on April 27. Capt. Poote not only lost his ship, but the

erman submarine commander robbed him of all his personal effects and his money and also stripped the members of the crew of their money and what few effects they had managed to shift from the schooner into

The home of Capt. Foote is at No. 60 Kalser Avenue, South Ozone Park, L. L. As soon as he gets there he is soing to start an agitation to have the name of the street changed.

The Margaret B. Rouss, formerly Latter Is to Protect Femininity kinds of food for dessert. The crowning example of this kind of meal is seen "JEFF" REGAN, OLD-TIME The Margaret B. Rouss, formerly of a famous murder mystery of the sea, salled from St. Andrew's Bay, Florida, on Feb. 4 with a cargo of lumber for Genoa. At 6 o'clock in Marguerite Mooers Marshall. Carlo, a torpedo struck the ship corps of the National League for amidships and tore a thig hole in her starboard side.

The captain and crew, after hastily amembling what effects they could readily find, launched the lifeboat and pulled away. Not until then did they see the submarine, which appeared about half a mile away.

A small boat put away from the submarine. In it were the German commander, another officer and six sailors, The German ordered Capt. Foots to stand by with a lifeboat and then went with his subordinate officer and four sallors aboard the Margaret B. Rouss, which had been kept affoat by the nature of her cargo.

The German commander and his men apent two hours stripping the oner. They carried away every scrap of brass and copper, all the provisions, clothing of the Captain and the crew, axes and tools and extraeatis and rigging. Then they set bombs in the Rouss and blew her to

This accomplished, they went alongside the lifeboat and went through Capt. Foote and his crew with all the thoroughness of practised highwaymen. The skipper said all they left the Americans were the clothes on their backs and their oars, Capt. Foote next day. They were royally cared for France from the American Clearing by the Prince of Monaco and James House for France and her allies. The Gordon Bennett, who arranged for their passage home.

Women Chauffeurs Swear Allegiance to Their Country To-Day, and Receive Inoculation of American Army Serum



in the Motor Corps Against Typhoid.

the morning of April 27, at a point IN preparation for active service forty-two miles off the port of Monte I women members of the motor

at the regiment armory this afternoon. To twice that number a modifled form of the army oath of allegiance will be administered at the

ing with the Red Cross and the bring about the shortage of meat and Police Department in many emerrelief to the women and children of band will have to be educated. motor corps, which has adopted a ls goulash-that is, any cheap cut of khaki uniform, has outlined its work and organization under the supervionlone, and made into an appetizing The Herbert Fuller was en routs and organization under the supervi-

wives, through their clubs, Mrs.
The winners in the Better Baby Contest, established by the Greenaut Company Store during Baby Week, were announced to-day as follows:

First prize, baby carriage, to Lillian Mailer, 10½ months old, No. 452 West One Hundred and Fifty-fourth Street; gained 5 Tha 6 cz.

Second prize, layette outfit, to Jesse Taylor, 13 months old, No. 103 Ditmar Avenue, Brocklyn; sained 4 Ibs. 15 oz.

Third prize, gold locket and chain, to Fforence Shiel, 8 months old, No. 1430 Thirty-sixth Street, Brooklyn; gained 1 Ibs. 5 oz.

Wives, through their clubs, Mrs. Frederick, is organizing a campaign for the "one-piece meal," especially during the present period of warting economies. The one-piece meal, as Mrs. Frederick explains it, is simply a combination of meat, vegetables and seasoning, which utilizes the inexpensive outs of meat, conserves all the value of the value of the vegetables and saves both time and labor in serving. It practically cuts down the dinner courses to one; yet it is appetizing and offers variety, it eliminates waste, which, all the concentrally to threw the water down the simal street. Brooklyn; gained 1 Ibs. 5 oz.

"In all this discussion of the high."

Thirty-sixth Street, Brooklyn; sained a loss able form for household economy to take.

Arapahoe Passenger Dies.

George E. Lane, aixly-seven years old, a retired mining engineer of Buffalo, died suddenly of apoplexy last evening aboard the steamehip Arapahoe of the Clyde Line, which came in to day from Jacksonville, Fla. with 130 passengers. Mr. Lane, who was accompanied by his wife, had been South for his health. The Arapahoe had a stormy coastwise passage.

desirable form for household economy to take the plant are absorbed in the cooking water, and thus is separately two of such vegetables is especially true of such the cooking water, and thus is separately true of such the cooking water, and thus is separately true of such the cooking water, and thus is separately true of such the cooking water, and thus is separately it is to pay a large price for those was falled to study the average Americal meals of other nations. Think of the Sunday dinners of the Smiths and proceeding the control of the vegetables are companied by his wife, had been South for his health. The Arapahoe had a stormy coastwise passage.

ing example of this kind of meal is seen at the small town hotel, where a guest is surrounded by a flotilla of "bird-bath" dishes—stewed tomatoes.

"bird-bath" dishes—stewed tomatoes, mashed potatoes, turnips, all cooked separately, tasteless, uninviting.
"Yet the typical and famous dishes of the motor tional League for Woman's Service to-day take the to-day take the to-day take the to-day take the coath of allegiance to the United States ing."

United States and are to be incoulated with the army serum for typhoid.

Major Connell, "But will the American husband eat stew, even glorified stew?" I asked.
"He DOES cat it if it is made right," replied Mrs. Frederick. "Why, look at the number of well-to-do Americans in New York to-day who will be a some dirty Hungarlan. surgeon of the Seventy-first Regiment will inoculate 100 women is delicious. The reason the American in New York to-day who prefer to go to some dirty Hungarlan, italian or Chinese restaurant, where Regiment will inoculate 100 women is delicious. The reason the American may make the service in the service can man may not like stew and such dishes when made at home is be-cause American women are not good

"Broadly speaking, the American armory by Lieut. Col. J. H. Wells.

commandant of the regiment.

national emblem is the frying pan. I have lectured and travelled from coast to coast and visited dozens of homes armory by Lieut. Col. J. H. Wells, have lectured and travelled from coast to coast and visited dozens of homes to coast and visited dozens of homes mand of the women. The motor mand of the women. The motor corps, which is made up of women who have taken special training and married we have a beefsteak husband. No other male in any country has so insisted that steaks and roasts be served. It is a fact that the coast side and in the lower cast side and in the lower yorkville section. He moved that a recent inquiry by the Grand lury revealed much propose for impact of the limit to coast and travelled from coast and "Jeff" Regan, with an alert mind, a most remarkable gift of conversation and an unswerving sense of loyalty, was a political power in his district before he had a vote.

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river front in connection with the present economic situation," continued loading of the boats which carry war Mrs, Frederick, "but I think her hus-

from Boston to Buenos Ayres in sion of the army and has modelled dish by slow cooking and seasoning.

At a lecture the other day I asked 200 the which are observed by the could tell me. Yet that is a delicious Italian dumpling dish made of flour

"Members of many women's cities are adopting the 'one-piece meal' in their households," concluded Mrs. depender freeling possibilities in the conservation of food for which every patriotic housewife is now striving."

Q. I as ing concluded Mrs. depender death?

A. You can be a supplied to the conservation of food for which every patriotic housewife is now striving."

Lemons for Complexion

NEW YORKER, IS DEAD

Was a Political Power in His District Before He Even Had a Vote.

Phousands who read this notice wi gone from their lives.

Born in the old Fifth Ward, "Jeff" Regan spent his early boyhood days in the strife and turmoil attending the assembling of soldiers in New York for service in the Civil War. Hoys went into politics early in those days and "Jeff" Regan, with an aiert mind,

gencies. Every week several of the formula of the city, women are assigned to work on the her bit, especially in this and two sons. The filtered had her bit, especially in this and two sons. The funeral will be

COAL MEN ARE CENSURED.

Grand Jury Pinds Brooklyn Brok-

Thomas Jefferson Regan, a type of ne old-time New Yorker who was the machine" and stood by Tammany
Hall through thick and thin and was
heart and soul an American citizen,
flee early to-day at his home. No fied early to-day at his home, No. to-day for a visit with relatives and 2066 Hughes Avenue, the Bronx. know that in the passing of Thomas KINGS COUNTY HOSPITAL Jefferson Regan, "Jeff" Regan has

dence at 2 o'clock to-morrow after-

Women what gnoceni was first with Nora, and the second mate, allow which are observed by the women what gnoceni was found tell me. Yet that is a delicious family dish made of flour family dish made only a superficial investigation. The discovered with a sauce of the floor after he was beaten and potato and dropped into boding and potato and dropped and the second into an dropped and the first and potato and dropped and t findings be submitted to the Federal Trade Commission. It also recommended that Congress give the commission the right to fix the price of the number of copies of a volume that coal and all necessities.

FLYER SAVED SELF A. F. Miller, Back From France, Planed Down After

Being Stricken Sightless.

BLINDED SOARING

7.000 FEET IN AIR.

A. F. Miller of No. 14 Wall Street, flying squad in the French Army, returned to the United States to-day with a thrilling story of going blind 7,000 feet in the air and guiding an aeroplane safely to the ground, aided only by a sort of sixth sense that gradually instills liself in the mind of an aviator. Mr. Miller will consult specialists and if he can save his sight will offer his services to the United States as an aviate; or an instructor.

"I was spinning along at about 7,000 feet elevation," said Mr. Miller to-day, "apparently just as fit as ever in my life when, in a flash, I went blind. The world grew dark before my eyes.

"Of course the shock was terrific. but I didn't let the idea that I was 7,000 feet away from the ground get out of my mind. And I got down safely. Experience had taught me just about how to set the planes. I could feel something guiding me as I got close to the ground. My landing, they tell me, wasn't at all bad for a blind man's landing; in fact, I had hit the ground harder sometimes when I had all my faculties."

Another aviator with a record of service in France accompanied Mr. Miller. He is Victor Orlandini, one of the heroes of the French Flying of arsenic poisoning on May 11. Squad. The French Government has loaned him to the United States, and he will act as an instructor to our budding air fighters at one of the processory. Brooklyn. orn a New York and "ran with budding air fighters at one of the nue, Brooklyn.

ASSAILED BY GRAND JURY

Kitchen Filthy, Says Report, and Lax Discipline Led to Fatal Beating of Patient.

to the Bronx a few years ago be-cause many of his old friends had gone to that section of the city. provement in the management and equipment. The presentment says the kitchen, which feeds L100 patients was found to be in a filthy condition. The other presentment censured the officials of the hospital for the lax discipline which resulted in James Corbett, who died at the hospital on April 3 last, being severely the secondaried bin to bis pital on April 3 last, being severely beaten by two orderiles. One of the hospital attaches has been indicted Brooklyn coal dealers, especially middlemen and brokers, were severely consured to-day in a presentment made in the County Court by the made only a superficial investigation.

Registration and Selective Draft Questions Answered

Questions Answered

The Evening World continues to receive scores of letters and telegrams regarding the selective draft registration June 5 and the exemptions which may be claimed by those who register. The rule to follow is to register if the fine selective force with the same kind two years of college work only is remarked by those who register. The rule to follow is to register if the fine selective force with the same kind two years of college work only is remarked to fine the fine selective force with the same kind two years of college work only is remarked. The rule to follow is to register if the fine selective force with the same kind two years of college work only is remarked to fine the fine selective force with the same kind two years of college work only is remarked to fine the fine selective force with the same kind two years of college work only is remarked to fine the fine selective force with the same kind two years of college work only is remarked to fine the fine selective force with the same kind two years of college work only is remarked to fine the fine selective force with the same kind two years of college work only is remarked to fine the fine selective force with the same kind two years of college work only is remarked to fine the fine selective force with the same kind two years of college work only is remarked to fine the fine selective force with the same kind two years of college work only is remarked to fine the fine selective force with the same kind two years of college work only is remarked to fine the fine selective force with the same kind two years of the fine selective force with the same kind two years of college work only is remarked to fine the fine selective force with the same kind two years of college work only is remarked to fine the fine selective force with the same kind two years of the fine selective force with the same kind two years of college work only is remarked to fine the fine selective force and it is a selective for a college work only is remarked to fin REGISTER. Some of the queries received, with the most authoritative answers obtainable, are printed below:

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The country's call to arms will be the worst is against Kabserism, we will

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CORONER CAN'T FIX BLAME FOR DEATHS BY POISON

Food Found in Dumbwaiter, Unsofved.

he was unable to fix the responsibil-

package contained two and one-half er cent of the poison. When Mrs. Alex Mills, daughter of couple, was asked to-day why she and not told of the food, she replied hat her mother and father were poor out proud and wouldn't have wanted it known they had taken anything which

had been thrown away.

Coroner Wagner ordered the police
to continue their investigation of the case, which he said he would re-open if anything of import were discovered.

County Hospital were handed up by the Kings County Grand Jury in the TWO TAKEN WITH \$2,040 AFTER \$2,460 ROBBERY

Machinists Accused of Stealing Pay Envelopes From Jersey City

When Samuel Kornbluth reached ing. They accompanied him to his bedroom and there found \$819 under in connection with the Corbett case, a pillow. When they asked him where

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 25.-An-

Q I am Fresident of a manufacturing concern, and as my conployees are
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privations, but they haven't been terregrowt. That's what will open their

WHO CLAIMS IT MAKES ASSERTS HE COULD WRECK PALISADES FOR A FEW CENTS

Details of Supposedly Wortderful New Explosive.

Dr. Dayve B. de Waltoff, Vice Presifent of the American Medico-Pharmaceutical League, to-day gave further details of his supposedly wondertounded his fellow members of the Medico-Pharmaceutical League at its Robert W. Guthrie and other relatives annual dinner last night when he said were with her. The funeral will be held that five grains of his "discovery," less than a penny's worth, would destroy the Woolworth Building.

Dr. de Waltoff is a member of the League for the Enforcement of Peace, surgeon of the Naval Reserve and for twenty-seven years has been a practising surgeon at No. 451 Fortyseventh Street, Brooklyn.

To-day at his office Dr. de Waltoff To-day at his office Dr. de Walton the Grand Central Station. The bill reiterated his assertion as to the great power of the new explosive. Commission and its passage is understood to mean a distinct advantage to the city in its dual subway plans. would wreck the Palisades or any Mystery of Wetherbys, Who Ate equally formidable structure. "Terrorall," in the opinion of Dr. de Waltoff, puts trinitrotoluol and dynamite in the "safe and sane" class of ex-Coroner Wagner of Brooklyn to- plosives. It can be manufactured day announced after an inquest that so cheaply that it is within the reach of every one, Dr. de Waltoff declares

> ducted by himself and his son, Morton, but will not discuss the subject beyond admitting that the only element yet to be solved is a proper method of controlling the powerful destructive force. He could not be persuaded to drop a hint as to the combination of chemicals used or as to whether the explosive had been offered to the Government. His whole manner, however, indicated that the G cernment authorities have long since been apprised of the discovery and are working in harmony with

Dr. Do Waltoff's remarks to his colleagues last night, in which he urged them to bend all their efforts toward the discovery of explosives that would help put an end to German terrorism, made it clear that his one thought now is to help bring victory to the United tSates.

Dr. De Waltoff said the explosive, in addition to being more powerful than any others, had two other advantages. The ingredients were close at hand and the explosive could be put up in gelatine capsule form. a capsule about the size of the rubber on a lead pencil being capable of great destruction.

The size of these capsules would

ofternoon by the Jersey City police,
In his home \$1,164 was found behind an ice box. Magistrate McQuade to day in Morrisania Police Court held Kernbluth for extradition to New increases the votus man father giving the impression the votus man to make boys, a chemist, is a graduate of the impression the young man is working in the interest of the Government,

trues More Yale Men for Aviation "Some persons reading of this new explosive," said Dr. De Waltoff today, "will get the impression that I

he was experimenting in the hope of finding a cheap substitute for gas-

finding a cheap substitute of the coline.

"That was about a year ago," he went on, "All at once there came an explosion so terrific that it ripped apart our heavy Wedgwood mortar and threw us both to the ground. The explosion had been caused by one-millionth of a grain of this explosive. We have been trying to control it ever we have been trying to control it ever since and hope to accomplish this end in time to have the United States

soldiers use it when they get to the Dr. de Waltoff Gives More used fire brands to destroy the enemy cities. These can be put up in forms about the size of an egg, which will enable aviators to carry a great quantity of them."

Ambasador Guthrie's Body Lies in

State at Pittsburgh, PITTSBURGH, May 29.—The special rain bearing the body of George W late Ambascador to Japan. reached this city at 9.35 to-day,

Mrs. Guthrie, who was with her husband at the Embassy in Tokio when he died, arrived on the same train. Col Japanese Ambassador Almaro Sato and many other notables. From 1 o'clock to-morrow afternoon until 5 o'clock at night the body will lie in state at Sol-diers' Memorial Hall.

Forty-second Street "L" Track May He Taken Down.

Mayor Mitchel to-day signed the bill which permits the removal of the elevated railroad spur along Forty-second Street, between Third Avenue and

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